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Register—Harvey 199, Weeks 177.
Treasurer—Mitchell 193, Palmer 182.
Prosecutor—Chandler 189, Free 186.

BANGOR.

Governor—Pingree 293, Safford 6,
Sprague 10, Sligh 336.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 296, Andrus 5,
Felch 10, Whiting 334.
Electors—Republican 296, prohibition
6, democrat 10, silver 333.
Member of congress—Hamilton 297,
Jarvis 333.
State senator—Merriman 299, Lewis
331.
Representative in legislature—Phillips
300, Reese 331.
Sheriff—Lamberson 298, Fisher 333.
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Governor—Pingree 280, Safford 6,
Sprague 7, Sligh 271.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 273, Andrus 8,
Felch 5, Whiting 277.
Electors—Republican 274, prohibition 7,
democrat 5, silver 277.
Member of congress—Hamilton 275,
Jarvis 277.
State senator—Merriman 277, Lewis 276.
Representative in legislature—Phillips
273, Reese 281.
Sheriff—Lamberson 275, Fisher 274.
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Governor—Pingree 217, Safford 3,
Sprague 4, Sligh 122.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 214, Andrus 3,
Felch 4, Whiting 122.
Electors—Republican 214, prohibition
2, silver 123.
Member of congress—Hamilton 214,
Jarvis 123.
State senator—Merriman 215, Lewis
123.
Representative in legislature—Phillips
214, Reese 124.
Sheriff—Lamberson 214, Fisher 124.
Probate judge—Johnson 213, Cava-
naugh 125.
Clerk—Buck 215, Doyle 123.
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Governor—Pingree 226, Safford 1,
Sprague 4, Sligh 190.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 222, Andrus 1,
Felch 4, Whiting 194.
Electors—Republican 221, prohibition
1, democrat 4, silver 194.
Member of congress—Hamilton 221,
Jarvis 194.
State senator—Merriman 223, Lewis
193.
Representative in legislature—Phillips
223, Reese 192.
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naugh 197.
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Treasurer—Mitchell 221, Palmer 194.
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Governor—Pingree 285, Safford 7,
Sprague 8, Sligh 257, Giberson 5.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 278, Andrus 7,
Felch 8, Whiting 263, Hatch 5.
Electors—Republican 276, prohibition
7, democrat 8, silver 269, national 5.
Member of congress—Hamilton 277,
Jarvis 268.
State senator—Merriman 278, Lewis
266.
Representative in legislature—Phillips
277, Reese 268.
Sheriff—Lamberson 276, Fisher 268.
Probate judge—Johnson 281, Cava-
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Clerk—Buck 279, Doyle 266.
Register—Harvey 276, Weeks 267.
Treasurer—Mitchell 277, Palmer 267.
Prosecutor—Chandler 258, Free 266.

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Governor—Pingree 225, Safford 4, Sligh
183, Sprague 2.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 221, Andrus 4,
Felch 1, Whiting 186.
Electors—Republican 219, prohibition
4, democrat 1, silver 188.
Member of congress—Hamilton 220,
Jarvis 187.
State senator—Merriman 220, Lewis 189.
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219, Reese 190.
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Governor—Pingree 119, Safford 1,
Sprague 3, Sligh 147, Giberson 1.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 117, Andrus 2,
Felch 2, Whiting 147, Hatch 1.
Electors—Republican 118, prohibition
2, democrat 1, silver 147, national 1.
Member of congress—Hamilton 118,
Jarvis 147.
State senator—Merriman 117, Lewis 147.
Representative in legislature—Phillips
117, Reese 147.
Sheriff—Lamberson 116, Fisher 148.

Probate judge—Johnson 115, Cava-
naugh 149.
Clerk—Buck 117, Doyle 148.
Register—Harvey 115, Weeks 150.
Treasurer—Mitchell 117, Palmer 147.
Prosecutor—Chandler 117, Free 147.

HARTFORD.

Governor—Pingree 282, Safford 5,
Sprague 7, Sligh 350, Giberson 1.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 284, Andrus 5,
Felch 6, Whiting 349, Hatch 1.
Electors—Republican 281, prohibition
6, democrat 6, silver 351, national 1.
Member of congress—Hamilton 284,
Jarvis 350.
State senator—Merriman 305, Lewis
333.
Representative in legislature—Phillips
280, Reese 351.
Sheriff—Lamberson 279, Fisher 354.
Probate judge—Johnson 281, Cava-
naugh 354.
Clerk—Buck 293, Doyle 342.
Register—Harvey 285, Weeks 350.
Treasurer—Mitchell 284, Palmer 350.
Prosecutor—Chandler 283, Free 352.

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Governor—Pingree 126, Safford 1,
Sprague 3, Sligh 164, Giberson 2.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 124, Andrus 1,
Felch 3, Whiting 163, Hatch 2.
Electors—Republican 124, prohibition
1, democrat 3, silver 164, national 2.
Member of congress—Hamilton 124,
Jarvis 164.
State senator—Merriman 124, Lewis
164.
Representative in legislature—Phillips
123, Reese 164.
Sheriff—Lamberson 124, Fisher 163.
Probate judge—Johnson 124, Cava-
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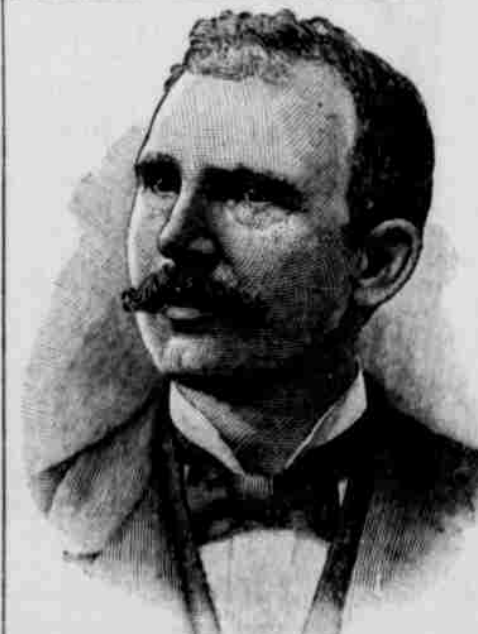
Governor—Pingree 215, Safford 5,
Sprague 3, Sligh 252, Giberson 3.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 212, Andrus 5,
Felch 3, Whiting 254, Hatch 2.
Electors—Republican 212, prohibition
5, democrat 3, silver 253, national 2.
Member of congress—Hamilton 217,
Jarvis 254.
State senator—Merriman 217, Lewis 251.
Representative in legislature—Phillips
210, Reese 271.
Sheriff—Lamberson 189, Fisher 283.
Probate judge—Johnson 213, Cava-
naugh 258.
Clerk—Buck 214, Doyle 256.
Register—Harvey 212, Weeks 259.
Treasurer—Mitchell 212, Palmer 259.
Prosecutor—Chandler 213, Free 258.

PINE GROVE.

Governor—Pingree 263, Safford 5,
Sprague 5, Sligh 205, Giberson 1.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 253, Andrus 5,
Felch 1, Whiting 216, Hatch 1.
Electors—Republican 253, prohibition
5, democrat 5, silver 216, national 1.
Member of congress—Hamilton 253,
Jarvis 217.
State senator—Merriman 254, Lewis 218.
Representative in legislature—Phillips
252, Reese 219.
Sheriff—Lamberson 220, Fisher 251.
Judge of probate—Johnson 248, Cava-
naugh 223.
Clerk—Buck 252, Doyle 219.
Register—Harvey 252, Weeks 219.
Treasurer—Mitchell 252, Palmer 219.
Prosecutor—Chandler 217, Free 224.

PORTER.

Governor—Pingree 185, Safford 3,
Sprague 1, Sligh 121, Giberson 1.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 179, Andrus 3,
Felch 1, Whiting 128, Hatch 1.
Electors—Republican 179, prohibition 3,
democrat 1, silver 128, national 1.
Member of congress—Hamilton 179,
Jarvis 129.
State senator—Merriman 179, Lewis 129.
Representative in legislature—Phillips
180, Reese 128.
Sheriff—Lamberson 181, Fisher 127.
Probate judge—Johnson 175, Cava-
naugh 123.
Clerk—Buck 181, Doyle 127.
Register—Harvey 180, Weeks 128.
Treasurer—Mitchell 180, Palmer 128.
Prosecutor—Chandler 176, Free 132.



SOUTH HAVEN.

Governor—Pingree 634, Safford 17,
Sprague 32, Sligh 282, Giberson 3.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 631, Andrus 15,
Felch 24, Whiting 285, Hatch 3.
Electors—Republican 633, prohibition
12, democrat 25, silver 285, national 4.
Member of congress—Hamilton 635,
Jarvis 286.
State senator—Merriman 636, Lewis
285.
Representative in legislature—Phillips
635, Reese 286.
Sheriff—Lamberson 634, Fisher 287.
Probate judge—Johnson 641, Cava-
naugh 283.
Clerk—Buck 635, Doyle 286.
Register—Harvey 636, Weeks 284.
Treasurer—Mitchell 635, Palmer 286.
Prosecutor—Chandler 632, Free 289.

WAVERLY.

Governor—Pingree 153, Sprague 2,
Sligh 151.
Lieut. Gov.—Dunstan 149, Felch 2,
Whiting 157.
Electors—Republican 149, democrat 2,
silver 157.
Member of congress—Hamilton 149,
Jarvis 157.

State senator—Merriman 149, Lewis
156.
Representative in legislature—Phillips
149, Reese 157.
Sheriff—Lamberson 140, Fisher 164.
Probate judge—Johnson 144, Cava-
naugh 161.
Clerk—Buck 149, Doyle 157.
Register—Harvey 149, Weeks 157.
Treasurer—Mitchell 149, Palmer 157.
Prosecutor—Chandler 136, Free 167.
SUMMARY.

Following is a summary of the total
electoral vote of the county, and of the
republican and silver vote for state and
local candidates:

Electors—	Republican	4509
	Prohibition	72
	Democrat	87
	Silver	3922
	National	21
	Total	8671
	Republican plurality	527
Governor—	Hazen S. Pingree	4518
	Charles R. Sligh	3975
	Pingree's plurality	743
Lieut. Gov.—	Thomas B. Dunstan	4515
	Justin R. Whiting	3969
	Dunstan's plurality	546
Sec'y of State—	Washington Gardner	4539
	Almon G. Bruce	3953
	Gardner's plurality	584
State Treas.—	George A. Steel	4599
	Otto E. Karste	3974
	Steel's plurality	535
Auditor Gen'l—	Roscoe D. Dix	4520
	Arthur E. Cole	3974
	Dix's plurality	546
Member of Congress—	Edward L. Hamilton	4529
	Roman J. Jarvis	3983
	Hamilton's majority	546
State Senator—	George W. Merriman	4555
	Nathaniel W. Lewis	3961
	Merriman's majority	594
Representative—	Charles C. Phillips	4516
	John H. Reese	4001
	Phillips's majority	515
Sheriff—	Charles A. Lamberson	4432
	George W. Fisher	4078
	Lamberson's majority	354
Probate Judge—	James H. Johnson	4477
	Thomas J. Cavanaugh	4025
	Johnson's majority	449
County Clerk—	Joseph S. Buck	4577
	Stephen Doyle	3939
	Buck's majority	641
Register—	Thomas M. Harvey	4544
	James M. Weeks	3973
	Harvey's majority	571
Treasurer—	Gilbert Mitchell	4545
	Charles J. Palmer	3973
	Mitchell's majority	572
Prosecutor—	James E. Chandler	4446
	A. Lynn Free	4071
	Chandler's majority	375

THE DISTRICT.

Returns received from the district
indicate that Hamilton is elected by
upwards of 4,000 majority. The state
is republican by 50,000. Allegan county
gives Merriman 1800, making his major-
ity about 2400 in the district.

EXPLAINING BAD MANNERS.

**Snobbishness the Cause of Society's Rude-
ness—The Steady Improvement.**
No doubt manners just now appear to
be growing rougher and ruder. It is,
however, merely a conventional and not a
real roughness and rudeness, and the rea-
son for it is plain. The manners of the
upper classes in England are putting on a
veneer of roughness, are adopting the use
of "rustication," to employ the architec-
tural phrase, for the same reason that so-
ciety is always changing or tending to
change its place of meeting in the park.
That reason is the desire to get away, to
keep separate from the herd. The smart
people gave up being formally polite and
making bows and "graceful inclinations
of assent" when the middle class grew
polite and shopboys and shopgirls adopt-
ed the etiquette of the old regime. When
the manners of those below them in the so-
cial scale became thoroughly polite, the
only way of escape was the adoption of a
self-conscious roughness. It became the
right thing to say, "May I have a dance?"
in Mayfair, because at middle class balls a
beautiful bow and a formal demand had
become the fashion.

Society is only apparently unmannerly
because it is trying to dodge its humbler
followers and arrange a set of conventions
which will not be pirated. As soon, how-
ever, as its retreat is discovered it will
have to find a new device. Then, in all
probability, we shall see a reaction in favor
of formality and our young men and
maiden will bow and slipper and pass
formal compliments after the manner of the
eighteenth century. But, after all, these
things are only externals, and really mat-
ter very little. The main fact is that our
manners in essentials are growing less,
not more, rough. If we take the wider view
of the social situation, we shall see that
men are less, not more, disagreeable than
they used to be. Let any one who doubts
this compare the way men treat each other
when alone to the way in which they acted
40 years ago. The old ideas of what was
fair in the way of "roasting" a fool or a
bore or a nervous man have completely
changed, and few now can be found to de-
fend the old fashioned style of practical
joke. Theodore Hook was not counted a
specially rude or discourteous man by his
contemporaries. If he tried to practice his
form of wit now he would not be toler-
ated for an hour in the society of well bred
people, and we doubt if even in the stables
his ways would be counted possible. In-
stead of our manners decaying they are
steadily improving.—London Spectator.

Nautical Terms.

The difficulties of the lexicographer de-
siring the inclusion of nautical terms in
his list are not a little increased by the
sailor's love of contractions or his perva-
siveness of pronunciation. Let me cite a few
examples. The word "treenail," for in-
stance—a wooden spike—in Jack's mouth
becomes "trunnel." "To reach" is to sail
along close hauled, but the sailor calls it
"ratch." "Gunwale," as everybody
knows, is "gunnel," and so spelled by the
old marine writers. "Crossjack," a sail
that sets upon a yard called the "crossjack
yard," on the mizzenmast, is pronounced
"crojleek." The "strap" of a block is al-
ways termed "strop;" "streak," a single
range of planks running from one end of
the ship or boat to the other, is "strake."
"To serve"—that is, to wind small stuff,
such as spun yarn, round a rope—is "to
sarve." The numerous contractions, how-
ever, are pre-eminently illustrative of the
two distinctive qualities of the English
sailor, nimbleness and alertness. Every-
thing must be done quickly at sea. There
is no time for sesquipedalianism. If there
be a long word, it must be shortened some-
how. To spring, to jump, to leap, to tumble,
to keep his eyes skinned, to hammer
his fingers into fishhooks—these are the
things required of Jack. He dances, he
sings, he drinks, he is in all senses a lively
heart, but underlying his intellectual and
physical caper cutting is deep perception
of the sea as a mighty force, a remorseless
foe. The matter seems trifling, yet the na-
tional character is in it.—Contemporary
Review.

Circuit Court.
The November session of the circuit
court will convene next Monday. The
jury will be here a week later. The
calendar is a very light one, only nine
cases having been noticed for trial; the
attorneys were too interested in politics.
Following is the calendar:

CRIMINAL.
People vs. Leon Fellows, Floyd
Rymes and Clarence Young; violation of
local option law.
People vs. Peter Houghtaling; viola-
tion of local option law.
People vs. Frank Dutton; larceny
from dwelling house in day time.
People vs. Lewis Carr; uttering and
publishing forged instrument.

ISSUES OF FACT.
A. & L. Felsenthal vs. Almon B. Lee;
replevin.
Alvin Chapman vs. Gabriel L. Mutch-
ler et al.; assumpsit.
Burt W. Cornwall vs. Chas. A. Adams;
appeal.

IMPARNANCE.
First State Bank of Decatur vs. Cleve-
land Bay Horse Co.; assumpsit.
CHANCERY 4TH CLASS.
Simeon S. Rockwell vs. Willie Fitz-
simmons et al.; foreclosure.

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